GETTING UNDER WAY.

IN SPITE OF DELAYS, OCTOBER 10 WILL SEE ALL

nce that no exposition is ever complete in all its tails on its opening day will be neither surprised nor indignant to hear that when the Atlanta Extion opened its gates on September 18 a large censorious persons down here have been inthe original ideas of the Directors. pite of that fact, however, they had all the buildngs, except the Woman's Building, ready women were to blame for this the directors made every effort to ring to circumstances beyond their control, they ere not successful. Many of the exhibitors were ceive some of their power equipment in time. The in working order until yesterday, because some of the needed apparatus failed to arrive, though or-

whelming majority of visitors thus far eatisfied with what they have seen, and in two weeks at furthest the Exposition will be complete all its details. In the eight days since the opening a large number of exhibits have been put and the work is constantly going on, so that by October 10 at furthest the great she will present itself in all its completed beauty, and those who see it then will find that it will fully bear out all that has been said of it. HOTEL CHARGES.

Another matter of interest to intending visitors the question of hotel charges. The local papers have referred to one or two complaints of alleged there is little in them. Human nature is pretty be people ready to take advantage of the public the best hotels and boarding houses in Atlanta Their Bureau of Public Comfort has this matter in charge, and is doing its duty with great zeal and efficiency. It has published a list of hotels nouses attempting to charge more will be prompti-

st., a wide and handsome avenue, with asphalt SOCIAL FEATURES.

They all hold themselves in readiness make the stranger feel that he is not a stranger at all, but a friend among friends. Doubtless there are a few irreconcilables, even in Atlanta, who

South, who is highly indignant at the promiis practically little better than a "nigger show." itors without reference to their religion or politics.

The bird's-eye view of the Exposition grounds is singularly beautiful. The entrance gate is on a ridge at least thirty feet above the rest of the ridge at least thirty feet above the rest of the park, so that one can take it all in at a single glance. The Administration Building is built over the entrance gate. To the right of it, on the same high ridge, are the Alabama, Pennsyvania and New-York buildings, the beautiful Fine Arts Building and the stately Government Building. On the terrace, just in front of the entrance, is the Auditorium, seating 3,000 people, where Glimore's Band plays every day to the delight of a large audience. Next to it stands the Georgia State Building, in which there is to be a very complete exhibit of the agricultural, mineral and educational resources of the State. On the high ground to the right of the park. They are well grouped, most of them around the pretty artificial lake, which is called by the rather fantastic name of "Clara Meer." Over a narrow neck of this lake is thrown a handsome bridge. The roadways and paths are now receiving their finishing touches, and the spaces between the buildings are covered with green turf. On the other side of the park there is another elevated terrace, on which is the aggregation of sidestows known as Midway Heights. It is the nearest thing to Coney Island and the Bowery combined that has ever been south of Mason and Dixon's line. People speak of it with subdued excitement, and give you the impression that it is something fascinatingly wicked. However this may be, there is no doubt that most of the shows are guild and vulgar. But, in its way, the Midway is a feature of the Exposition, and will doubtless become famous if Atlanta's well-known clergyman, the Rev. Dr. Hawthorne, will only preach against it. It is said that the Midway people are anxious to have him do so. park, so that one can take it all in at a single

THE WOMAN'S BUILDING.

The backwardness of the Woman's Building has been due to the fact that the interior decoration of the fine dome could not be finished in time. But it is now rapidly nearing completion, and the exhibits are being installed. New-Yorkers will be hibits are being installed. New-Yorkers will be pleased to learn that one of the largest and pretiest of the rooms in this building is the New-York City room, in which there is to be an exhibit of woman's work that will surprise and delight all who see it. The credit for this is entirely due to she excellent board of women in New-York City, who have been indefatiguable in gathering together the finest examples of woman's genius and work. Two members of this board—Mrs. Joseph Bradley Read, the chairman, and Mrs. Frank Northrop, the vice-chairman—deserve especial mention for their zeal and energy. They took no vacation, but remained in New-York all summer, attending to the onerous work that fell upon their shoulders. Another member deserving of especial mention in this connection is Miss Ella M. Powell, the Atlanta representative of the New-York City Board, who has so ably co-operated with the New-York women. The New-York City room will be ready for inspection in a few days, and will be well worth going to Atlanta to see.

The Colonial exhibit in the Woman's Building will

a few days, and will be well worth going to Atlanta to see.

The Colonial exhibit in the Woman's Building will be especially complete, and will comprise Colonial relics from all parts of the country. Mrs. William Lawson Peel is the chairman of this department. The horticultural and agricultural exhibit, of which Mrs. Henry L. Wilson is chairman, will be a significant display of the agricultural capacities of Southern women. The same is true of the decorative art exhibit, of which Mrs. E. L. Tyler is chairman, the library exhibit, of which Mrs. Porter King is chairman, and that of kindergarien work, of which Miss Nettle Sargent is chairman. As one bright Atlanta woman said in speaking of the present-day Southern woman, "the mindless, clinging-vine type of woman is not as numerous in the South as she used to be. She is being replaced by the earnest, progressive woman, who faces the facts of life as they are, and strives to add something to the sum of the world's work."

In addition to the exhibits already mentioned, there are excellent exhibits of woman's work from Connecticut, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Tennessee and from several Southern cities.

THE FINE ARTS BUILDING.

THE FINE ARTS BUILDING.

The two buildings in which the exhibits were com-plete on the opening day are the Fine Arts and the Government buildings. The Fine Arts Building, which is to be permanent, was designed by W. T. which is to be permanent, was designed by W. T. Downing, of Atlanta, and is one of the most beautiful of all the buildings. It contains a miscellar neous collection of paintings and works of art, many of which are of a high order of merit. The United States Government exhibit is one of the best that has ever been shown in this country. In some persects it is said to be even better than the Government exhibit at the Chicago Fair.

Owing partly to the warm weather, the attendance at the Exposition has not thus far been large. But on the whole the Exposition has begun its life under the happiest auspices. The Woman's Congresses, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Loulie Gordon, have already begun, and are to be one of the most interesting features of the Exposition. The Georgia, Florida and Kentucky editors have already

had days. There are to be various State and city days. That of New-York is to be on November 25, when Governor Morton and a large delegation of New-York men and women are to be present. The Blue and Gray Day on September 21 was a remarkable exhibition of fraternal good will, the influence of which will be felt throughout the whole South. It may be that the Exposition will not pay its way financially. Few expositions ever do. But whether it does or not, it will be of incalculable value to the whole South as an illustration and object-lesson of its capabilities and aims.

AN INVASION OF NUTLEY.

THE QUEER TRANSFORMATION SCENE IN WHICH

A TRAMP TOOK PART. Nutley, N. J., long famous as the h amateur circus, was entertained on Thursday afterplayed on "gymkhana day." In common with other suspicious of transient visitors, and, when Thursday, there was considerable extitement as she begged from door to door. She was a most enthusiastic and persistent beggar; a concealed threat being in her appeals for assistance

the time the home of Mrs. Cummings appeals, and Mrs. Cummings, alarmed at her strange visitor, asked her into the house and offered a chair her, while she went back of the house and called in two laborers. But the visitor was too quick for the hostess, and the hired men saw the skirt flash out of the front door as the guest started on a brisk run.

flash out of the front door as the guest started on a brisk run.

Mrs. Cummings lives in Nutley Terrace, and the beggar ran up the hill, followed by the two men. As the summit was reached, the fugitive, swiftly unbuttoning her dress, tossed the garment away, while the pursuers were astonished to see a strongly built man emerge from the feminine attire. The beggar dived into the brush near by; and a re-inforced searching party falled to find him. The dress was examined, and in a pocket were found a knife, rome needles and three spools of cotton.

FATHER MALONE ON THE EXCISE LAW.

A COGENT AND ABLE APPEAL TO CATHOLICS T SUSTAIN MR. ROOSEVELT'S COURSE.

friends of Dr. McGlynn, whose devotion to their old pastor is undying, my name is used as the presiding officer. My hephew bears my name, and this may have misled the reporter. I do not regret the mention of my name, in view of the kind and coning the decision of the Holy See, which found nothing in his teaching on the land question that con-flicted with the defined doctrine of the Catholic tion was stated to belong to economics, a fiscal question which the Catholic Church leaves entirely with the citizens to settle as they think it best for

valuable American paper, on the Bridget Murphy such articles would make admirable campaign de ments for the atmosphere of New-York and Brookinto our canvass. I would I could influence all my coreligionists at this opportune moment to pro-York, when, in Carnegie Hall, Catholic laymen and Catholic priests, the Archbishop presiding, had Commissioner Roosevelt, the brave defender of those two fundamental principles of American civilization and Catholic teaching, present at their meeting, and wanted him to speak, while backing him up was the Mayor of New-York, who represents the reform movement now going through our whole political life. Had the Catholics a leader in New-York that would bring conviction home to them that that was the golden opportunity offered them by a kind Providence to lay aside their partisanship and unite with all that is good and true in Americanism, and bring the municipal affairs of their great city under the she tering care of the Church to which so many of them profess to belong, the reformation would redound to the crean of adopted citizens, who are in the majority if the city, and our Catholic faith would have a recognition from a quarter that feels it has a just ground to be suspicious of Catholic accordancy in pointical affairs. When, on account of poor health, I revisited my native land, in 1881, I gave as a constant advice, and preached publicly, that no one should leave Ireland for America who believed that alcohol was a necessity. I told them that in America it was a poison; that our climate forbade its use; that it sent thousands of Irish people to an untimely grave. My experience here of nearly sixty years, with my reading on the subject, has led me to such conclusions, and why should I not say that all ecclesiastics should, at the present time, sustain the brave defender of law, and a sober and quiet Sunday? God prosper Theodore Rooseveit.

Brooklyn, Sept. 28, 1895. Catholic priests, the Archbishop presiding, had Com-

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